EDWARD VII, ENGLAND'S NEW KING.

The Kind of Man Who Comes to the Throne of Great Britain After Many Years of Waiting --- His Gracious and Noble Queen, Alexandra --- Some Facts About the New Heir Apparent.

Edward VII, the new king of Eng. who went wild with delight. land and emperor of India, is in his six eventful. His early education was tieth year. He is well preserved, of average height, of portly build, florid as of the Rev. H. M. Birch, rector of to complexion and of an even, placid Prestwich; Mr. Gibbs, barrister at law; temperament.

kingly mettle was to him.

prince who has done nothing very good | purpose. played cards and gambled more or less, with more or less discretion.

The boyhood of the prince was unthe Rev. C. F. Tarver and Mr. H. W. In the shadow of the throne he has Fisher. He then studied for a session lived an almost uneventful life. While at Edinburgh and later entered Christwaiting for the scepter and royal robes | church, Oxford. Here he attended pubbe has had little chance to show what lie lectures for a year and afterward resided for three or four terms at Trin-The world knows him only as a folly ity college, Cambridge, for the same

nor any great evil. Perhaps the most His earliest appearance in a leading notable feature of his life thus far has part on any public occasion was in 1859, been his fondness for sports. He has at the laying of the foundation stone raced horses, sailed yachts, shot birds, of the Lambeth School of Art at Vauxhall. After the death of his father in December, 1861, he naturally became He might have come to the throne as the most desirable functionary at all Albert J, starting a new line of kings, ceremonies in which beneficent or char-



EDWARD VII.

but many years ago he announced that | ltable undertakings were to be recogwhen he ascended the throne he would use his second name, Edward, and be known as King Edward VII in prefer. of his time and has always been perence to King Albert I. The English people have always looked forward to him as King Edward VII.

His eldest son, the Duke of York, who becomes the Prince of Wales by his father's accession to the throne, has also an Edward in his long list of names, and his eldest son, who will be king of England some day, if he lives, has also an Edward in his name. It bas been argued that by calling himself Edward VII the new king could reviwe the line of kingly Edwards, and in time they would exceed in number the Henrys who have sat upon the English throne.

It was long the fond hope of Victoria's heart that her son should reign under the title of Albert, the name of his father, her beloved husband. But Albert is a strange name to English intimate, who dares address the prince ears in the list of royal titles. The prince himself desired to be called Edward. The queen's ministers and the queen's subjects desired it, so at last everything, saw that it were better to yield. But she is reported to have shed tears over it.

It was on the morning of the 9th of November, 1841, that an anxious group of personages waited in the great rooms of Buckingham palace. They were dignituries of church and state who had been summoned in accordance with royal etiquette to be present at the arrival of a possible heir to the throne of England. They gathered together in the antercom close by the queen's bed chamber. Among them were archbishops and bishops, arrayed p siik shovel hats and gorgeous aprons; members of the cabinet, headed by the rime minister; nurses and doctors by the score.

For bours this motley assemblage awaited the event. Their patience was

rewarded. "Is it a boy?" anxiously asked the Duke of Wellington of the nurse. "It is a prince, your grace," answered

the woman, with unruffled dignity. When it was announced that the hopes and wishes of a nation had been fulfilled and that a boy had been born, there was universal gratulation. Prelates and statesmen embraced one another with uncontrolled effusiveness. ennon from the grounds without bugdered the news to all the surroundng districts. Thousands of church lls took up the glad tidings and peald out the announcement to an expect ant nation. Early in the morning the orivy council met in state to ordain aver and thanksgiving from one end of the country to the other.

A few weeks later, on the occasion of the prince's baptism in the Royal chapel of Windsor, he was shown from the balcopy to a huge crowd of persons

nized by royal approval. This work has ever since occupied a large share formed with dignity, tact and patience Indeed no prince of any country has ever personally exerted himself more faithfully to render services of this sort to the community. The multiplicity and variety of his engagements on behaif of local and special enterprises make a surprising list and necessarily

care to make. Among the members of the royal family the Prince of Wales has been called Bertle from his childhood. His father called him by that name; his nother entered it in her daily diary ong after he had grown to manhood and become the father of a large family; his wife calls him Bertle today, But wee be to any outsider, however

nvolved a sacrifice of ease and leisure

which few men of high rank would

by that name! An adoring British aristocracy bas applied all sorts of names to the popular heir apparent, which have been the mother, so fond of her own way in | taken up by many Americans who have met him and a great many more who have not. Some of these pet names have not been altegether dignified, or even respectful-such as "tum-tum." But the prince has put up with them all good naturedly. But Bertle was for the family alone. The Princess of Wales' wedding ring is set with a beryl, an emerald, a ruby, a turquoise, an lacinth and a second emerald. The initials of these six gems spell "Bertie." It was the princess' idea.

In the summer of 1860 the prince paid s visit to Canada and the United States. Everywhere he was received with boundless enthusiasm. He dance ed at a ball given in his bonor at Washington, where he was cordially wel romed by President Buchapan.

The United States indeed was prepared to receive him with open arms. At Hamilton, the last slace in Canada where he made a halt, he had spoken tome kindly words, which awoke gen eral approval here.

"My duties," he said, "as representative of the queen cease this day, but to a private capacity I am about to visit before my return home that remarkanie iand which claims with us a common ancestry and in whose extraordinary progress every Englishman feels a common interest.

In 1802, accompanied by Dean Stanlay, he made a journey to the east, including a visit to Jerusalem. The young prince was now of a marriageable age. Speculation was rife as to who would be the lady of his choice. The question was settled in the early part of 1863, when his engagement was announced to Princess Alexandra, the eldest daughter of the king of Denmark. She was three years younger

than the prince and, though comparatively poor, was beautiful and coom-plished. The marriage was coorated in St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, on March 10, 1863.

All England rejoiced over the event. Tennyson, who had just been made poet laureate, wrote one of his fine poems, 'A Welcome to Alexandra," on this occasion. The princess soon made herself very popular with all classes of the British public, not only by her outvirtues and amiability. The prince



himself has always shared in this popularity, although the sterner puritanbeen shocked by stories of his dissipa-

dictator." It was largely through his in the history of the world. influence that many Americans-a nathan a pleasure to him. He has always the life of an English country gentle-

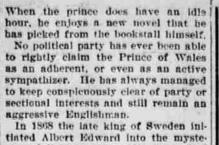
The affection and esteem in which better exemplified than in December, 1896. 1871, when he was attacked by typhoid fever and for some weeks hung beto take part in the memorable "thanks- spleudid prizes. giving service" in St. Paul's cathedral on Feb. 27, 1872, the streets along the cheering multitude.

Since then the prince has been putting in several years of quiet work, takattaches to sovereignty off his mether's ally subscribed to public charities. He for the premiership. the drama. It is impossible to overesrelebration of his mother's jubilee in ago.

1887. He worked like a slave. It is impossible not to mention two Wilson at Tranby Croft. Sir William | photograph. Gordon-Cumming, a cavalry officer of good family, was charged with cheatstake after seeing that the cards were the prince was a witness, and Sir William Gordon-Cumming lost. He married the daughter of an American millionaire Miss Garner of New York, and

retired nto private life. Two years later the Duke of Clarence fell a victim to the grip. It was a great blow to both the prince and princess, a bereavement from which they have never fully recovered. After the funeral the prince retired to the deepest privacy. It was many months before he could take up his public du-

Of late years Marlborough House has and official life. His study, where none fits their station, and their discipline is but his intimates is admitted, looks a matter of comment in England. She like the room of a hardworking man is a thoroughly practical woman, fond of business. He works at an old fash- of the best literature and an accomioned pedestal desk table. The desk shuts with a spring and can be opened only with a golden key, which the prince carries on his watch chain. Ev-



In 1868 the late king of Sweden initlated Albert Edward into the mysteward grace of manner, but also by her ries of Freemasonry. His father had refused to associate himself with the



PRINCE ALBERT EDWARD OF YORK.

craft, but the prince had views of his master of England. At one Freemason dinner, when the prince presided, the As a social factor in England the list of subscriptions reached the enorprince has always been supreme. Ward mous sum of \$250,000, the largest Indy Randolph Churchill were insep-McAllister called him "the great social amount ever raised at a festival dinner

Americans know the new king as a tion whom he has always liked-have game sportsman. He began that careceived their entree into the inner reer early. When he was only 15 years circles of the British aristocracy. Nev- old, accompanying his father on deer ertheless the social and fashionable stalking expeditions, he was the best side of his life has been more of a duty shot in his family. In manhood the royal colors-purple, gold band, scarlet been most content when surrounded by sleeves and black velvet cap with gold a circle of his old friends at his palace. fringe—have been a familiar sight on all in Sandringham, a small village in the British race courses of the first class. county of Norfolk. There he has lived His name has often stood high in the list of winning owners. He is generally agreed to be a capital judge of a horse. His greatest triumph was the the prince has been held were never winning of the Derby by Persimmon in

During the past few years King Edward VII has seldom been seen followtween life and death. The anxiety of ing the hounds, but in the game season the public was lutense, and the news of he is foremost in big shooting parties. his recovery was greeted with great As a yachtsman he has been particularjoy. On his first appearance in public ly fortunate. He is the owner of many

While no one can confidently say what political changes the advent of line of his route were crowded with a the new king will make-and it is possible that his rule may materially affect the course of British politics-it is known that he has always had liberal ing a great deal of the responsibility that | leanings. He detested Beaconsfield; he felt a warm admiration for Gladnands. He visited India and Ireland, stone. His most intimate friend among engaged in solidifying the empire. He the leading politicians of England is started intercolonial and international Rosebery. It is already predicted that exhibitions. He encouraged and liber- the new king will work for Rosebery

has been a liberal patron of art and of As for the new queen of England, she is a daughter of the north who at 56 timate his power as a social factor. He is still beautiful. She is a splendid has dictated fashions and dominated type of woman and was Princess Alexmanners. On him fell the full respon- andra of Denmark prior to her marsibility of the arrangements for the riage to the Prince of Wales 38 years

told of bow the Princess of Denmark notable things of recent years—the bac- became the wife of Prince Albert Edcarat seandal and the death of the ward of Wales. The prince chanced to prince's eldest son and his beir, the be whiling away part of a long sum-Duke of Clarence. The card scandal mer afternoon with two or three concame up in the winter of 1890 while genial friends when one of them. a the prince was visiting Mrs. Arthur colonel, produced from his pocket a

The prince immediately became struck by the beauty and simplicity of ing. It was said that he increased his the young person in the picture and soon became possessor of it. Within a in his favor. It was a famous trial; very short time he had dispatched a confidential emissary to Denmark to sarry his suit to the princess. The emissary was struck by the simplicity of the royal personages, but particularly by the grandeur and beauty of the young princess. Because of her simple home training the princess was best fitted for the pomp and honor of her station. She is a brilliant woman strictly conservative, of commanding presence and stature.

Her character is at once strong and sweet, and she shows a kindly consideration for all who approach her.

As a mother she is ideal. Her chilbecome the center of the prince's social dren were reared and educated as beplished musician

An intimate friend of the Princess of Wales-for only an intimate friend can be pardoned in so describing her-says

10 till 11 each morning is spent in talkthat have been sorted over by his sec- cessor, but in every other detail. The social feature of it is very large, uever made of Queen Victoria.

ery hour of his day is mapped out for other-but at a later date she took him. First comes his private corre- Lady Craven instead and insisted that spondence, which is very large. From she become one of her ladies of honor, It is not in temperament alone that ing over and dictating replies to letters | the new queen differs from her prede-



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that she is "sweet, noble, pretty, snappy, arrogant and disagreeable." Her 1892, and George took his place in the temper is quick, disagreeable and un-

man in the world." rene, and in time of peace she has displayed the stolidity so admired by Eng-

Queen Alexandra, on the other hand, times, fervent, pathetic, variable-and womanly always.

the new queen of England is her clique. as heir presumptive. No one ever knew Victoria to have an ism of his potential subjects has often own. In 1875 he was elected grand dra has her friends and falls out with happy, and this royal couple are probthem in a woman's way.

de-one never shopped without the for himself a warm place in British

Victor, the duke of Clarence, died in succession. York's training has been certain." Yet, withal, this friend adds altogether paval. In 1883 he became that she is "just the most lovable we- a midshipman on board the Canada, with the North American squadron. Queen Victoria during her long In 1885, after passing the examinations reign has shown herself to be more with great credit, he was promoted to a man than a woman. Her conduct in a lieutenancy. His first command was time of trouble has been calm and se- that or the gunboat Thrush on the West Indian station, and while occupying that post he opened the Jamaica Industrial exposition in 1890.

Just one year later the young man is always a weman. Excitable at was raised to the rank of commander, but his actual service was brought to a close by the death of his brother and The strongest feature displayed by his own suddenly acquired importance

The Duchess of York, his wife, was intimate friend. Even Mme, Albani formerly the pretty Princess May of was kept at length, but Queen Alexan- Teck. The marriage has been very abiy the most democratic of their kind At one time she loved Lady Brooke, in Great Britain. They have three pretbut her love cooled; at another she and ty children, two of whom are princes.

The new Prince of Wales has carned



BURTON MATCHED.

Charles Burton, who at various times was matched to go against pugulists of local reputation, has signed articles to fight a 20 round go with Jesse Hudson, known as the Sunbury Giant. They will meet at Circleville, Feb. 28.

BALL PLAYER INJURED.

Frank Roudebush, catcher for the Kent base ball team, was injured at Mogadore Saturday by a fall of clay, His injuries are so serious that it is doubtful whether he will ever be able to play again.

ANOTHER LEAGUE. The Kent correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has formed another league taking in Canton, Ashtabula, Warren, Conneaut, Alliance, Chicago Junction. Massillon and Youngstown. He says that Akron will have a strong independent team.

NOT NATURAL. Macon, the New York representative of the Cincinnati Enquirer, bas discovered that Rublin is not a natural fighter. He believes that Jeffries will have an advantage because of this, Jeff's father has been fighting the wickedness of San Francisco for years as a minister. This is why it comes so

natural to the son NEW TRAINING QUARTERS. A change has been made in the plans for Ruhlin's training. It was originally intended to do the work on the Kentucky side of the river. Madden has leased the Country Club house on the Ohio side and Gus commenced work

PRIZE OFFERED. A prize of \$5 is offered for the high score for the month on Smith's bowling alleys. F. H. Place is high man at present with a score of 214. FULL OF FIGHT.

Art Simms and Eddie Gardner will meet again early next month. At Youngstown, Simms and Gardner signed articles for a 20-round contest at 130 pounds. They will give the fight to the club offering the largest purse. Simms has a busy month ahead of him. In addition to the contest with Gardner he meets Frank Boyle at Pittsburg, Feb. 4. In addition to these matches he is figuring on a go with Harry Lyons and another with Terry McGovern.

Jack Palmer will meet Johnny Brooks, of New Castle, Pa., at Youngstown some time during February. They will weigh in at 118 pounds. The winner will take 75 per cent of 50 t of the gate receipts. They \$100 on the side.

Chances Gheen, Art Simms' sparring partner, has signed articles for a 20round contest with Billy Edwards at Wheeling, W. Va., reb. 23. The purse of \$250 will be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser. BUSINESS MEETING.

There will be a business meeting of the South End Athletic club tonight. The recently elected officers will be installed and other matters of importance considered. President Wiese of committees. will appoint a nur

MADDEN II NFIDENT. Billy Madden is confident that Ruhlin will defeat Jeffries in the coming contest at Cincinnati. At Indianapolis, Saturday night, he said: "When Rublin faces Jeffries at Cincinnati next month he will be an entirely different person than he was when he met Fitzsimmous last fall. He met Fitzsimmons after he had been in training for a year. He had trained through a hot, dry summer, and had but little vitality the night of the contest. Fitzsimmons soon showed that I was right. Had I not forced the fellow to give up hard work he would have gone into consumption. He has now taken things easy for several months and he will be as strong as a horse when he meets Jtffrles/ Madden says he thinks the odds should be at least 3 to 1 on Jeffries.

THEY MAY BE WRONG. New York sports pick Jeffries to win because he is alleged to have a better head than Ruhlin. They say the champion cannot be rattled, whereas Ruhlin is inclined to go up in the air at the slightest unlooked for occurrence. Many a winner on form has been a badly defeated man, however after it was all over.

The M. O'Neil bowling team will go to Kent Tuesday night and play the and that she would sooner see her on money by watching next Kent bowling team. A number of rooters will accompany the team. GETTING THE FEVER.

AT KENT.

A Kent bowling alley proprietor has set apart days and evenings each week, for the exclusive use of ladies, Ladies only are admitted and the alleys are doing a big business. GETTING READY.

Kent, O. Jan. 27.-Preparations are under way for a large business in athletics during the coming season. A team has already been selected for the base ball battles and the men are playing basket ball to keep themselves in trim, until the weather will permit out door practice. The Kent grounds are being plowed and s. aded, and everything possible will be done to make first class base ball. The club will give a minstrel show at the Kent opera house in the near future.

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retary. The remainder of his day is For years Alexandra has been noted governed by his appointment book. for her taste in dress-an accusation

Queen Victoria's royal daughtersoughly manly. Only a year ago, when in-law who has been able to get along the situation in South Africa developed with her. Even her daughters have into a serious war, he declared his found little sympathy in the cool rigideagerness to go and fight the Boers. ness of the throne. But Alexandra be-Only peremptory orders from the gan by determining to like her motherqueen herself kept him at home. in-law, and she has kept it up. Queen Victoria declared that she liked The little folks can make

ALEXANDRA, THE NEW QUEEN.

In admirable characteristics Alexan- | hearts. He is extremely popular for

the Princess of Wales better than any one of her own family except Beatrice the throne than any other one that she could mention. The new Prince of Wales, like the

dra is not wanting. She is the only one

new king, is a man who has sown his wild outs with a princely and lavish hand. He has, however, settled down and become a man of family and dig-

second and eldest surviving son of and or from our Agent. \$1.00 per nox the new King Edward VII. has long WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., CLEVELAND, OMIC been known as the Duke of York. He has also been called "the sailor prince" from the fact that he has had a naval

He was born June 3, 1865. The young prince, like his brother and sisters, was brought up with the most studied simplicity both in London and at Sandringham and much more like the child of a plain country gentleman than the son of a royal prince as such bringing up is understood in other countries. The Rev. J. N. Dalton was selected by the Prince of Wales as his son's tutor, and under his superintendence the first few years of the young prince's life were passed in quiet study and in a happy home life of which he was the leading spirit.

In 1877 Prince George and the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale became naval cadets and entered on board H. M. S. Britannia, the training ship stationed at Dartmouth. Here the young prince entered upon his training for the profession to which his after life was to be devoted and showed a great deal of taste for naval studies. applying himself in praiseworthy manner to the intricacles of navigation and to the mysteries of knotting and splicing and the other details of a seaman's education. His eider brother, Albert want column.

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